

\$12-Million Bond Passes



The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will perform at URI next Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh Symphony Is 2nd Offering of 1966 Art Series

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, acclaimed by critics as being among the top six orchestras in the world, will present a single program Tuesday night as part of this year's URI Arts series.

Led for the past 15 years by music director William Steinberg, the Pittsburgh Symphony plays before an annual audience of more than one million persons. In 1964, the group made a highly successful tour of Europe and the Middle East under the

auspices of the U.S. State Department.

Besides its high level of technical achievement, the Pittsburgh Symphony is noted for the variety and inventiveness of its programs, which range from world premieres to the finest and most exacting of classics.

Of an all-Schönberg program in Carnegie Hall in 1965, the New York Times said: "Dr. Steinberg and his musicians performed like the experts they are...and the evening went

splendidly. For a program as bold and non-routine as this, there could be nothing but gratitude."

The 102-piece orchestra has planned a two-hour program for its URI visit. The four numbers will be: the overture from Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini"; Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major K. 511 ("Jupiter"); "The Fountains of Rome" by Respighi; and Debussy's "La Mer."

Tickets for the performance, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Keaney Gym, may be obtained at Watson House and the student Union information desk. The prices are \$3 for general admission and \$2.50 for URI students.

Senate Considers Payment For WRIU Ad Salesmen

The Student Senate delayed action Monday night on a proposal by Herbert Novogroski, manager of WRIU, the campus radio station, which would establish an "incentive commission plan" in the radio's business department.

Speaking at the first meeting of the new Senate Mr. Novogroski sought the power to allot a 10 per cent commission to students obtaining advertisements for the radio station.

Mr. Novogroski explained that such an action would give students working for the radio's business department a feeling of accomplishment and would probably increase the station's income from advertisers.

Mr. Novogroski said that a poll of various colleges which use the incentive system proves that WRIU can increase its income and serve the campus community more fully. A stu-

dent from Fairfield University in Connecticut told the Senate that advertisements in his campus paper increased by 250 per cent after the start of the incentive system.

A question was raised about WRIU's advertising methods and previous income from advertisers, but information on this subject could not be supplied by Mr. Novogroski.

Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, said that he would appoint a committee to study the WRIU proposal and discussion was postponed until the next meeting.

New members of the Senate were introduced by Mr. Klockars at the beginning of the meeting. Before adjournment, Mr. Klockars also gave a brief explanation of the function of the Senate and the role of the Senators and Senate committees.

Sigma Kappas Dedicate House

Dr. Horn was the honored speaker at the dedication ceremonies of Sigma Kappa sorority, Sunday. He spoke of the assets of the Greek system at URI.

The sisters have been living in the new house on Route 138 since school began in September.

Miss Jill McQuair, president of the house told an audience of more than 200, "While the location and the style of the house have changed, the old cliché, 'out with the old and in with the new' could never apply."

Miss McQuair's statement was qualified by a delegation of 20 Phi chapter alumnae representing the classes of '24-'25 whose appearance, she said, showed that "Sigma Kappa means more than just four years in college."

Rhode Island voters gave the biggest boost to higher education in the state's history yesterday, as they approved a record \$12,300,000 referendum for capital development at the three state-supported colleges. Tabulations released late last night showed a bond issue victory of 142,962-63,312.

URI's share will be \$6,500,000. Of this total, \$2,500,000 will be used for completion of the Fine Arts Center, \$2,500,000 for expansion of physical education teaching facilities for both men and women, and the remaining \$1,500,000 will provide for the purchase of property, completion of the Library Mall, construction of a new Home Management House, and extension of roads, parking, and other utilities.

Rhode Island Junior College was planned to receive \$4,000,000 for construction of the first part of its permanent campus in Warwick. Classes are now being held in Providence, either in an old manufacturing plant, or in facilities shared with the URI Extension.

A \$950,000 classroom building will take the bulk of Rhode Island College's allotment, which totals \$1,800,000.

The referendum was approved by just about everyone who counted: the Board of Trustees of State Colleges had requested it, it had been unanimously endorsed by both the General Assembly and Governor Chafee, and yesterday the voters gave it the nod.

Each of the projects is considered vital to a program of expansion which will increase graduate and undergrad student populations at the three institutions 30 per cent from the present total of 11,600 to 15,000 by 1970. URI alone is slated for 8,300 in 1970, and about 11,000 in 1975.

The hope is that the expansion of URI's physical education facilities will help ease the state's almost critical shortage of physical education teachers, especially women. URI is the only school in the state where the required physical education and teaching credits can be acquired.

A new theater and associated rooms is planned for Stage Two of the Fine Arts Center, as well as an art building, a resource center, and an administration building for art, theater, and music.

Rams Nearly Upset Temple In Thrilling 21-19 Contest

The URI Rams played what was perhaps their best game of the season last week but failed to get the victory over the Temple Owls when a 20 yard field goal fell short with 13 seconds left in the game.

Even though the Rams had again won the game statistically they ended up on the short end of the 21-19 score. The bowl bound Owls were held in check by the Ram defense through the first half and after a slight lapse in the third quarter the Rhody defensive unit gave the Rams a chance to win by keeping Temple hemmed in throughout the final period of play.

Both the offensive and defensive lines played outstanding games for Rhode Island. The offense was able to move the ball 264 yards on the ground through holes opened up by Rhody's interior linemen.

The defensive line held the owls to 86 yards rushing and was able to put considerable pressure on Tom DeFelice, Temple's passing quarterback.

Rhody's defensive backfield came up with many important plays and four key interceptions, two by Leon Spinney.

Larry Caswell started at QB for Rhody and called a beautiful series of plays which marched the Rams from the opening kickoff to a 7-0 lead. Caswell capped the drive with a 22 yard roll out run around his left end for the TD but the drive was lead by John Thompson's running.

J.T. had his finest day of the year gaining 161 yards in 29 attempts, including two touchdown runs.

When the Owls were forced to punt in the early moments of the second quarter, due to tremendous defensive play by Ken Kuzman, Tom Ricci and Ed Kassak, the Rams looked like they would score again. Taking over on their own 10 the Rams started to move downfield.

The big plays of the drive were a 27 yard pass play from Caswell to Hank Walker on third down situation and another pass to Brent Kaufman which placed the ball on the Temple 20.

Caswell was injured on this play and he was forced to sit on the sidelines with an ice pack on his knee until the last play of the game when he returned to hold the ball for the attempted field goal which could have given Rhody the win.

Tom Fay replaced Caswell at quarterback and when the drive was stopped Rhody tried her first field goal of the day. This

(Continued on page Eight)

Applications will be available at the Union information desk Friday for the following BEACON editorial positions: Editor-in-chief; managing editor; news editor; advertising manager; business manager and sports editor.

Applications must be returned to the BEACON office by Nov. 23.

Faculty Adviser Explains Objectives of French Club

The French Club has a twofold purpose said Miss Beatrice S. Demers, faculty adviser of Le Cercle Francais. "First, we want to get students to talk French outside the classroom and to feel comfortable doing so," Miss Demers said. "Second we want to expose them to the various aspects of current French civilization".

She said some facet of French civilization is studied at each meeting. "We have popular singing and games in French, as well as special features," she said.

As yet, the club has no officers. Scheduled for this month's meeting was a talk by three students who had spent last summer studying at the University of Tours. Miss Demers said this event was cancelled because two of the girls were unable to attend.

At the December meeting Joel Gemo, a graduate student in French, will speak about Christmas as it is celebrated in Paris today.

The January meeting will feature Mr. Francois Claudel, a graduate student in economics, in a discussion of the play "The Satin Slipper," written by his

grandfather, the late playwright Paul Claudel.

Miss Demers said that the club receives many instructive aids from the Federation of the Alliance Francaise, of which it is a member. These aids include recordings made by prominent French intellectuals and other important figures concerning science and politics and French books and magazines. The Cercle Francais holds a subscription, through the Alliance, to "Paris-Match."

Miss Demers said the club's major problem is increasing membership and student interest. The present membership is 15. She said the club won't be having any field trips or special projects because of lack of support, although several members did go to Brown University last month to see the performance of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" on their own. "I've recommended my French classes to attend the meetings, but they are open to any student of French," Miss Demers said.

'Different' Queen To Be Crowned

The crowning of "Miss Campus Chest" will highlight the Nov. 24 student-faculty basketball game at Keaney Gym.

"Miss Campus Chest" is that football player who can impress the judges with his "femininity" using pillows, balloons or anything else that may help to create an "attractive figure."

A 50 cent donation to the Campus Chest will entitle students to witness this most different beauty contest.

The game is sponsored by Blue Key.

A varsity scrimmage will start the evening at 6:30 and the student faculty skirmish should begin at about 7:30 p.m. The game will consist of "three halves." "Miss Campus Chest" will be crowned during the game.

Union News

Thursday at 4 p.m. there will be a Spotlight program in the Ballroom. The "Reign of Terror" band will be playing for your enjoyment.

The survey, "Pugno Probes," should be returned to the Union by Nov. 14.

The Current Events Committee is sponsoring two films on Drug Addiction. These films will be shown Tues., Nov. 15, in Room 331 at 3:00 and 7:00. The films will be shown on Wed., Nov. 16, at 3:00 and 7:00 and Thurs. at 3:00 only.

Don't forget the Quarterback Club every Thurs. at 1:00 in Pastore.

Applications for the Hospitality Committee are due today, at the Activities Desk.

Saturday is Irma's Day



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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Rejects Censorship

'Perspective' Holds Meetings

Kenneth Pelletier said Nov. 1, that the theme of "Perspective," (the newest campus publication) "is dedicated to the publication of unrestricted thought."

More than 40 people attended the magazine's first meeting held in the Union. Mr. Pelletier said that, through correspondence, he has effected reciprocal agreements with Harvard, Columbia and a number of other schools. By these agreements, he said, their publications can use material from "Perspective," and they will send material from their magazines. There is an arrangement to get art from West Washington State College.

Several uninvolved persons have already volunteered to

make contributions to this bi-monthly publication said Mr. Pelletier, a junior at URI. He said he intends "Perspective" to be a forum rather than a vehicle for presenting a viewpoint.

He said the new magazine will not impose censorship, and the only prerequisite is that the material be well written. He said "Perspective" will not put standards on literature, and he encouraged all to write.

The magazine will have 40 to 50 pages and will run on an average cost of \$1200 per issue. Money will be appropriated through the Student Senate. Pelletier said that the editorial board, which will be in charge of choosing the material, wants enough material submitted so that it can be selective, and turn out the best possible magazine.

The editorial board will consist of the editor, an adviser, two seniors, and two undergraduates.

URI Seniors Gets \$2000 Fellowship

A URI senior has been selected as one of 10 candidates for a \$2000 fellowship at The Washington Journalism Center in Washington, D.C.

Julie Altman, managing edi-

tor of the BEACON, will complete her bachelor's degree in journalism in January and begin the four-month course on Feb. 1, 1967.

The Center was founded in 1955 by a group of educators and professional journalists to advance the study of national and international news reporting and editing. The graduate fellowship

program started this fall. The Center does not grant a degree, but credit toward a degree may be granted by other universities.

The program includes seminar sessions in journalism and public affairs with prominent government officials and journalists, and an internship with a news agency in Washington.

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM STEINBERG, Conducting

Unique opportunity to hear this renowned 102-piece orchestra play:

RESPIGHI The Fountains of Rome (Four Fountains)

MOZART Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551 (Jupiter)

RESPIGHI The Fountains of Rome (Four Fountains)

DEBUSSY La Mer (Three Symphonic Sketches)

KEANEY GYM AUDITORIUM — Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 P. M.

General Admission \$3.00 — URI Students \$2.50

Tickets available at Watson House, 8:30-3:30 & Union Information Desk

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Editorial Writer

To Speak Today

James J. Dolye, chief editorial writer of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, will be a guest speaker this afternoon in the Journalism Department's course on Public Opinion, the Press and Society. He will discuss the editorial role of the press in election campaigns.

Col. John Barron, professor of journalism at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., will be a visiting lecturer in the same department on Dec. 7. A retired Air Force officer, Colonel Barron will speak to students of four journalism courses at morning and afternoon sessions.

If his travel schedule permits, Colonel Barron will also be a guest at a coffee hour for freshman journalism majors and members of the BEACON staff.

MON. - FRI. — 8:45 A. M. - 5:15 P. M. — SAT. — 8:45 A. M. - 12:00



University Bookstore

Editorial

Voters Acted Wisely In Passing School Bond

The voters of Rhode Island showed foresight and good judgment in passing the school referendum. Their action will enable students attending the three state school to have advantages which have never before been possible.

The bond promises all qualified high school students the opportunity to gain a college education.

Here at URI the bond means funds will be made available for expansion of the new Fine Arts Center and physical education facilities.

The Center could well become one of the most vital areas of activity on campus.

The expanded physical education facilities will enable the University to offer a teacher education program in that field.

Our appreciation goes to all who voted and especially to all who campaigned so hard and worked so diligently to convince the people that the passage of this bond issue was necessary to the well-being of the State of Rhode Island.

Vandals Go Home

By noticing recent instances of vandalism on this campus, we might assume that we have in our midst some individuals who think and act like immature junior high school students.

They obviously derive a great deal of satisfaction out of destroying and mutilating. They must feel that they are accomplishing something. They are leaving their mark on the University campus. They do not care whether or not it is an ugly mark.

These are self-centered individuals. In order to satisfy themselves they ruin things that are not theirs alone. They deface property and deprive others of enjoyment.

We recommend that they either discontinue this disgraceful behavior or derive their sadistic pleasure by tearing apart things they possess.

THE BEACON

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Members, the United States Student Press Association and a subscriber to the Collegiate Press Service.

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union.



No, lady, this is Browning, not Borlow.

Call for Cooperation

Important judgments about a location-house, factory, campus—are frequently based upon its appearance.

Obviously the same applies to a person.

Respect for all property, and especially public property, is a mark of mature citizenship.

Incidents of vandalism on the Campus so far this year have cost thousands in labor and replacement materials.

Theft from anyone—fellow student, building, organization—perhaps represents the ultimate in lack of consideration for others.

It takes some initiative—and perhaps some courage—on the part of a student to pick up carelessly thrown rubbish.

It may take more courage to stop and/or report an act of vandalism.

It may take some maturity to recognize that most police officers, including the Campus Police, are trying conscientiously to fulfill their responsibilities.

There may be a connection between pride in one's University and pride in oneself.

Student Leaders Committee

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What is an honor society? What purpose is served by an honor society? What should be the requirements of admission to an honor society? These are questions which the National Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi, (RI Beta chapter) here on campus have been grappling with in connection with elections of new members this fall.

The Tau Beta Pi constitution states that its purpose is to recognize engineering students who have conferred honor upon their alma mater through exemplary character and outstanding academic achievement, or words to that effect. This year there is a germinal idea adrift in Tau Beta Pi membership that concerns ways the organization can be of real use to the campus community through concrete programs for the benefit of its members and the general campus community. At least this is the impression the president of Tau Beta Pi gave to several of the interviewees during the Tau Beta Pi interviews last week when he answered questions concerning the activities of the society by saying that unfortunately it has not been very active in past years but that he expects more of the organization this year. To date the society has only the Faculty Evaluation Program to its credit.

Up until this year, while national requirements specify only that an individual be in the upper fifth of the senior class or eighth of the junior class, the minimum understood requirement for membership was a cumulative 3.0 average. The formalizing of the national requirement caused consternation among certain members who felt that this change compromised the "honor" of the honor society and raised eyebrows among some engineering faculty members. The effective cumulative requirement is now in the vicinity of 2.67.

The stated reason for this change was to obtain individuals who exhibit desirable qualities of leadership and character. Certain of the members suggest that the reason might have been interest in electing friends of the members to the society, that membership is becoming a "personality contest," and that the society is "degenerating into a social fraternity."

Also, there seems to be considerable question as to the legality of the change since the vote was taken without the constituted quorum, since the president voted, and since with his vote the votes were divided equally for and against the change from the traditional requirement of 3.0.

Another matter of tradition concerns the construction and wearing of a device, called a "bent," designed to designate newly elected members of the society to the campus community. This device is approximately one foot long and 1 1/2 foot wide and is supposed to be worn by means of a ribbon around the new member's neck. Up until this fall the construction and wearing of this device has been tradition; but, it has now been written into the RI Beta chapter's constitution. It is not a requirement set forward by the National Tau Beta Pi constitution.

When questioned as to the purpose of this bent the supporters of its use stated that one of its purposes is to publicize Tau Beta Pi. It seems that there are more worthwhile and productive ways of publicizing, such as in-

ministered and carried through, for the benefit of the College of Engineering and the campus community. Another stated purpose of the bent is to serve as a "project" for the newly elected member. Here again there are more worthwhile and productive projects that can be undertaken by the new member one of which, already a practice of Tau Beta Pi, is the writing of a paper.

In short, it appears that there are no purposes of the bent which are not or could not be equally well served by some other means. If so, then a valid question is whether or not it is appropriate to require the wearing of the bent by new members, especially since some individuals may feel that the wearing of a device of that size around the neck is objectionable or not in keeping with the purposes of an honor society.

Whether or not such a requirement is a form of hazing is not as interesting as the fact that certain of the interviewees for membership this fall stated that they felt that it was hazing but that they would wear it anyway. If they were accepted, because it was "just for a couple of days."

I realize that, since I have twice been refused membership in Tau Beta Pi, my thoughts and opinions may be prejudiced. I was for that reason that I refrained from expressing my reservations about the bent last year. This year I have tried to be as objective as possible concerning the society and the letter is a result. I am told that my reasons for my rejection last year are: 1) Refusal to wear the bent and 2) My reputation resulting from last year's view.

Sincerely,
Burton G. Parker

Letters Continued

Dear Editor:

Re: Your recent article on "Art Put into Perspective" in which your reporter's syntax is found and my own is lost.

My position briefly put, is: The amateur produces amateurish Art.

The Artist, after considerable training (formal or informal) and considerable effort, may or may not produce something of significance.

There is a difference in meaning between create and make.

Knowledge precedes spontaneity.

What was wrong with the Art Happening was that (a) it was not a Happening and (b) that it perpetuates the myth that artistic value can be created accidentally by anyone.

Sincerely,
David Ketner
Assistant Professor
of Art

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auditions for the International Talent Show will be held on Sun., Nov. 13 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at Edwards Hall. Full dress rehearsal will be on Sat., Nov. 19 at 9 a. m. and the show will be held on Sun., Nov. 20 at 8:00 p. m. in Edwards Hall.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, tonight at 7 p. m. in Rm. 316 of the Memorial Union.

A coffee hour following the special Commuter's Mass, will be held at the Newman Center on Thursday at 1:00 p. m. The guest of honor will be Rev. Raymond Horton from St. Pius X Parish in Westery.

The next Bible discussion held at the Newman Center will be on Tues., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p. m. The topic this week is the New Morality. Everyone, of any religious belief, is invited to attend and participate. Bring your questions with you!

Alpha Xi Delta will not sell food this weekend, Nov. 12 and 13; however, they will resume selling the weekend on Nov. 19 and 20.

Tootsin presents "Is Russia Liberalizing?" Thursday in the Party Room of the Memorial Union.

On Fri. and Sat., Nov. 11 and 12, the Memorial Union presents "Man with the Golden Arm" at 7:30 p. m. at Edwards Hall. Nov. 13, "Modesty Blaise" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p. m. at Edwards Hall. The 2-Bit Flick on Nov. 9 will be "The Matchmaker" at 7:30 p. m. in Edwards Hall.

Attention History majors: The History Department invites you to come to an informal coffee hour on Wed., Nov. 16, from 3:30-5 p. m. in the Browning Room of the Memorial Union. See you there.

University Theatre tryouts for "Sweet Bird of Youth" by Tennessee Williams will be held at 5 p. m. in Quinn Aud. tonight.

There will be a University Theatre meeting tonight, at 6:30 in Quinn Aud. Slides of past productions will be shown and coffee will be served.

Dear Editor:

I could not get to the type writer fast enough after receiving my copy of the 1986 GRIST. As you know, the communications media at URI have always held great interest for me, and it was with awed delight that I flowed through the pages of your superb artistry.

Thinking back to the controversies last year concerning the campus media, your particular troubles and problems were refreshed in my mind. Once again it was the force of progress and creativity attempting to escape from the prison of tradition.

Your success is extraordinary. The GRIST has become a true medium of communication telling the story of life and individuality rather than a check-board of pictures and names which trip over each other and become blurred by monotony.

You have established the standards. To live up to them is the challenge for all who follow you. Best of luck to them.

Sincerely,
David Spielvogel
Class of 1966.

Dear Editor:

Whenever someone complains of services at the Ram's Den, they are told it is the best they can possibly do and that our complaints are unjustified. Now we have some proof.

Last Thursday many state workers went on strike, including the help at the Union. My first thought was "how will I get a meal today or find a clean table?" Rather than starve, I decided to give the slow lines and poor service a try. Was I surprised! The lines were a bit slower, but only because the temporary help was unfamiliar with their situations. The biggest shock was the tables. Why, they were the cleanest they had been all year! Obviously this means one thing; there is too much help that does nothing but collect state paychecks.

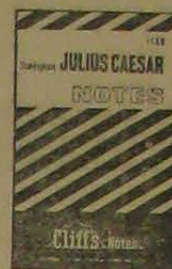
If the staff is to be kept at its present size, then I suggest that something be done to use this help to make the Ram's Den a more enjoyable and reliable place to eat.

Ken Johnson



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400 Students Meet At Commuter Hop

A Computer Hop sponsored by the Student Union Activities Committee drew about 400 students to the Union Ballroom last Friday evening.

The dance featured matching of partners by URI's IBM computer. Students bought profile forms a few weeks before the dance, filled them out, and handed them in for processing. Each was given a ticket, which was then exchanged at the dance for a numbered name tag and an IBM card with the numbers of their matches listed, and the hour allotted to each.

At the end of the first and second hours, partners switched as planned. The fourth hour was left unassigned.

For the more particular, there was a specially-numbered match—999. This indicated there were fewer than the usual three partners who would fit specifications.



Just a few of the 400 students who were matched with dates Friday night at the Union Computer Hop.

New Fraternities, IFC Discusses

Campus Drinking

The Interfraternity Council voted last night to approve an amendment to Article X of its Constitution, requiring that prospective fraternities whose petitions for acceptance have been recognized by the Faculty Advisory Committee and the IFC shall be placed in the position of probation and under the status of a Colony.

The amendment was approved unanimously by the 11 houses represented at the Council meeting in the Student Senate Room of the Memorial Union.

The amendment also limits the period of Colony status to not more than 18 weeks and not less than 10 weeks.

The Council discussed three major issues at the meeting. On the topic of "Vandalism at U.R.I.," Council President James Dacus of Theta Chi said that the outbreak of vandalism on the campus has caused the administration to take severe action. He said that according to Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs at the University of Rhode Island, there is much cause for alarm at such irresponsible practices.

Mr. Dacus told IFC delegates to remind the members of their respective houses of their responsibilities to play a leadership role in erasing such destructive attitudes.

On the subject of "Wet Campus," the Council conveyed the feeling that a program to allow drinking can work on this campus.

Council Secretary Edward Lemanski of Lambda Chi Alpha suggested that the Council form a central committee to draft a concrete bill regarding campus drinking. Such a bill would be voted on by the Council.

He called for such a committee to suggest to the Judicial Board that it draft laws restricting the consumption of alcoholic beverages under such a bill.

On the subject of "Fraternity Registration of Blood Types," Lemanski suggested that the Council appoint a committee to get the blood types from last year's campaign and transfer them to South County Hospital.

ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS...

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BE WITH NO. 1?
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Come see how you fit in with the company that gives your career all the room in the world to grow. Come have a close look at Humble — the company that provides more petroleum energy to this nation than any other domestic oil company — the one that's literally No. 1 — America's Leading Energy Company!

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Arthur Hoppe

"Our Man Hoppe" is the funniest political satirist to come along since Will Rogers. His column is filled with sound knowledge and a unique wit. You will enjoy his comments on the people and forces shaping our world.

OUR MAN HOPPE

by Arthur Hoppe

For the good of hte party, Bobby Kennedy has been campaigning night and day around the country for the slate closest to his heart. And you can't help but admire his unquenchable energy, his unflagging zeal and his quiet confidence in victory on Election Day.

After all, there are still 2206 days to go.

True, many ace Washington newsmen figure Mr. Kennedy won't wait until 1972 to run for President. He'll run for Vice President in 1968.

The way they see it, Mr. Johnson will be so low in the polls by then, that he'll beg Mr. Kennedy to run for Vice President and unite the party. That's the way they see it.

"Howdy, there, Bobby. I'm right glad you could drop by today in between your hand-shaking tours of Inner Mongolia, Upper Volta and Outer Space."

"Being Senator from New York is no easy task, sir. But I was glad my staff o 1472 former White House aides was able to squeeze you in."

"And I (gulp) appreciate it, Bobby. Now there's no use denying there's been just a mite of coolness between us in the past. But I been watching the fine job you've been doing as Senator from New York around the world and I'm willing to let bygones be bygones."

"In turn, sir, let me say that I approve of the way you've been handling your job — I and 7.2 per cent of my fellow Americans, according to the latest polls."

"Thank you, Bobby. Of course, than you."

nobody around here believes in polls. Anymore. But it must be nice to have 98.2 per cent of the voters think you're doing a great job as Senator."

"We are not satisfied. We must do better."

"Yes. Well, speaking of you running for President in 19 and 72, I don't see why you should wait so long for national office. So, being a real generous fellow, I decided we might have a little chat about the Vice Presidency right now in 19 and 68."

"The Vice Presidency? I hadn't given that office much thought."

"Now, I know some folks don't think so much of it. But it's a fine job. Not much work and sometimes you even get your picture in the paper. On a slow news day. And let me say you can always count on my complete loyalty."

"How's Hubert?"

"Hubert who? Me and you, Bobby, that's the ticket. With my brains, good looks and political astuteness and with your votes, we'll sweep the country in a landslide. I'm asking you to do it, Bobby, for the good of the country, for party unity and for me. Not necessarily in that order."

"You're right, sir. I can't turn down a moving appeal like that. In all humility, I accept your offer."

"Thank you, Bobby. You made a wise choice. We'll make a great team. Oh, it's mighty good to know you've got confidence in me."

"You bet I have, Lyndon. I can't think of anybody I'd rather have for my Vice President."

Workshop Holds Interview for Job In Banking Field

The job interview, one of the most important facets of job hunting, was demonstrated at the Senior Placement Workshop held last Thursday in the Memorial Union.

An unrehearsed interview was held between Henry Arnold, Assistant vice president of Personnel of the Industrial National Bank, and Robert S. Levy, a senior, majoring in accounting.

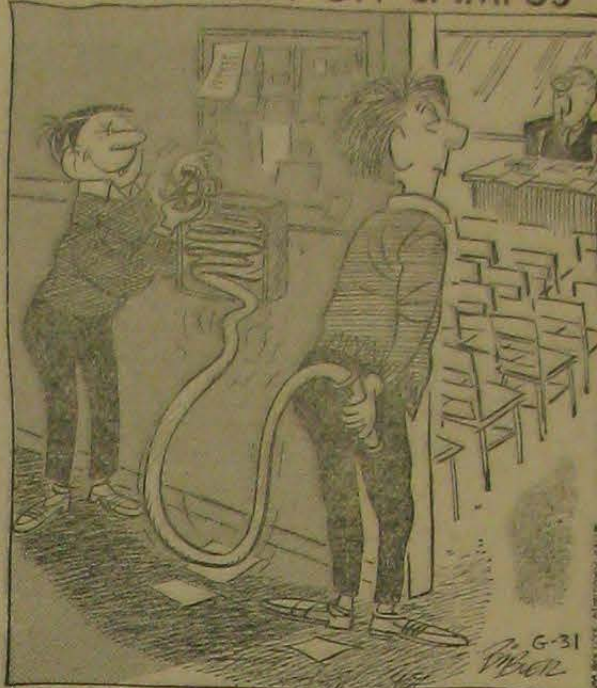
The interviewer first questioned the candidate about his background, grades, and other personal information. He asked why the candidate was interested in the banking field.

Mr. Arnold told the candidate about the system of breaking into the banking field at Industrial National, as well as other information about the firm.

As a final point, the interviewer asked the candidate how he expected to meet his military obligations. It was stressed that all male graduates should do some serious thinking about how they plan to meet their military obligations.

The bulk of the interview, which lasted 30 minutes, was

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID TH' DRAFT BOARD TAKE YOU, HENLEY, OR AM I GOING TO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH YOU TH' REST OF TH' TERM?"

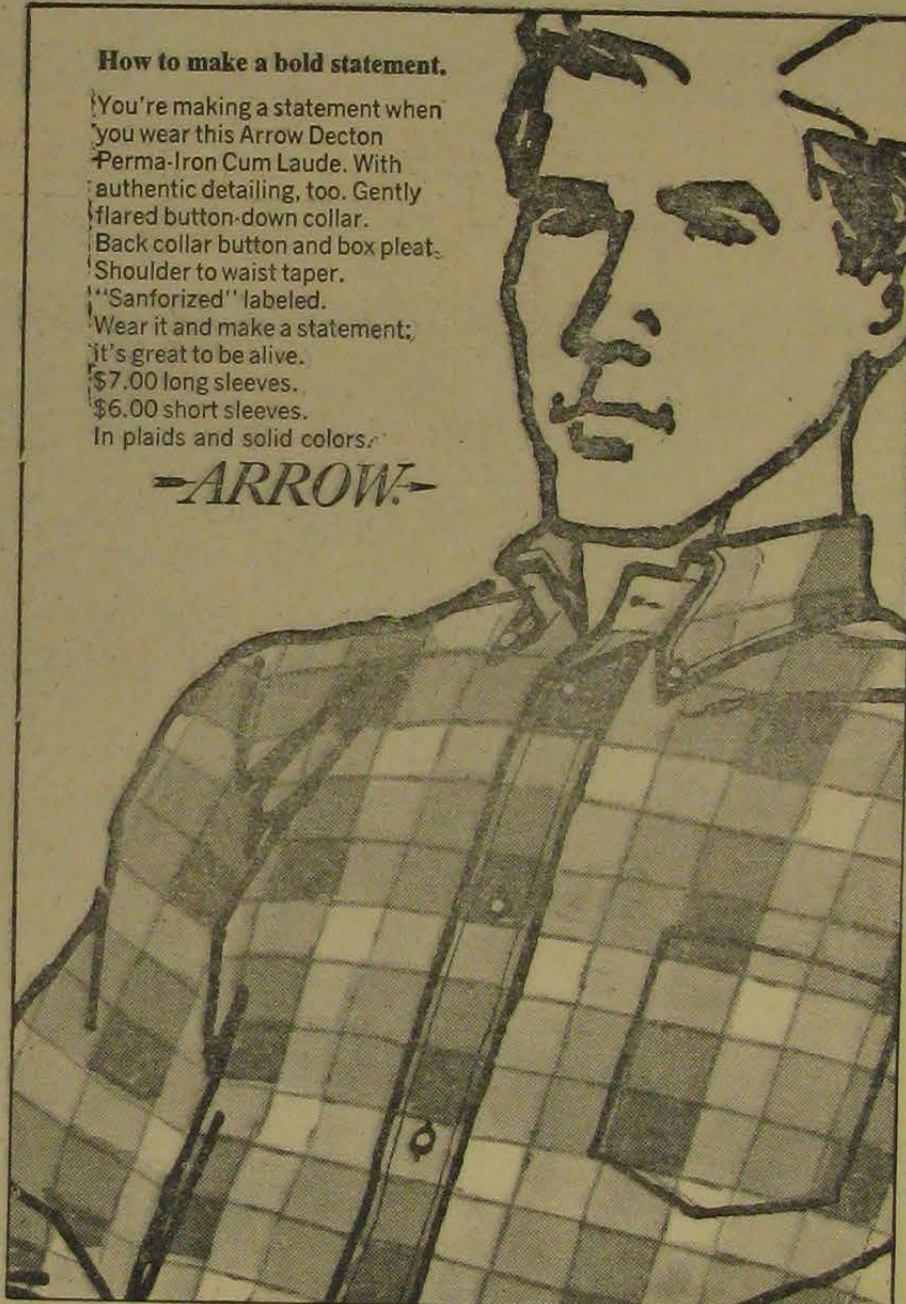
devoted to questions posed by the candidate's which pertained to salary, chances for advancement, and the banking system

in general. Mr. Arnold said he could tell if the candidate is really interested in the banking field by the questions he asks.

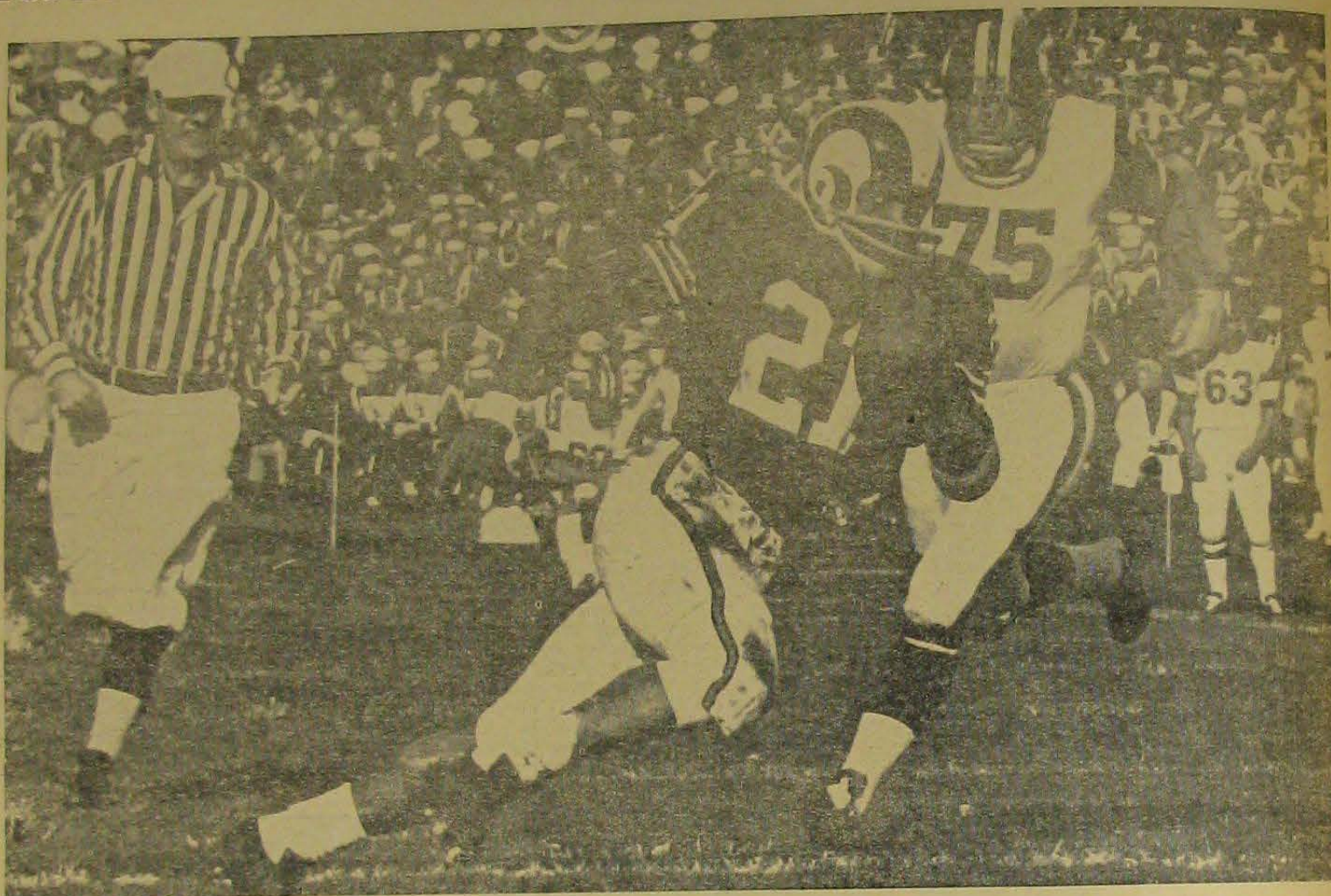
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—ARROW—



RAMS PUT ON YEAR'S BEST SHOW



ABOVE: John Thompson had his best day of the season in Rhody's 21-19 defeat at the hands of Temple. Here he turns up field on his 42-yard

touchdown run. Overall, J. T. gained 161 yards rushing. The Temple player trying, without success to catch Thompson is Mike Mangel.

BELOW: Rhody's defensive squad converges on Rich Manichiello after he made a short gain through

the ram line. The URI tacklers are Ed Kossak (31), Floyd Hightower (24) and Terry Hoag (26).

(Pictures by Stuart Nemiroff)

Thriller

(Continued from page 1)

one was short as was the last second kick for victory.

Moments later Rhody got the ball on the Temple 43 after Spinney's first interception of the day. After Kaufman moved the ball down to the Owl 19, J.T. was set free by a crushing block by Jesse DeCosta, for his first score of the game. The extra point attempt was wide and the half ended with Rhody in front 13-0.

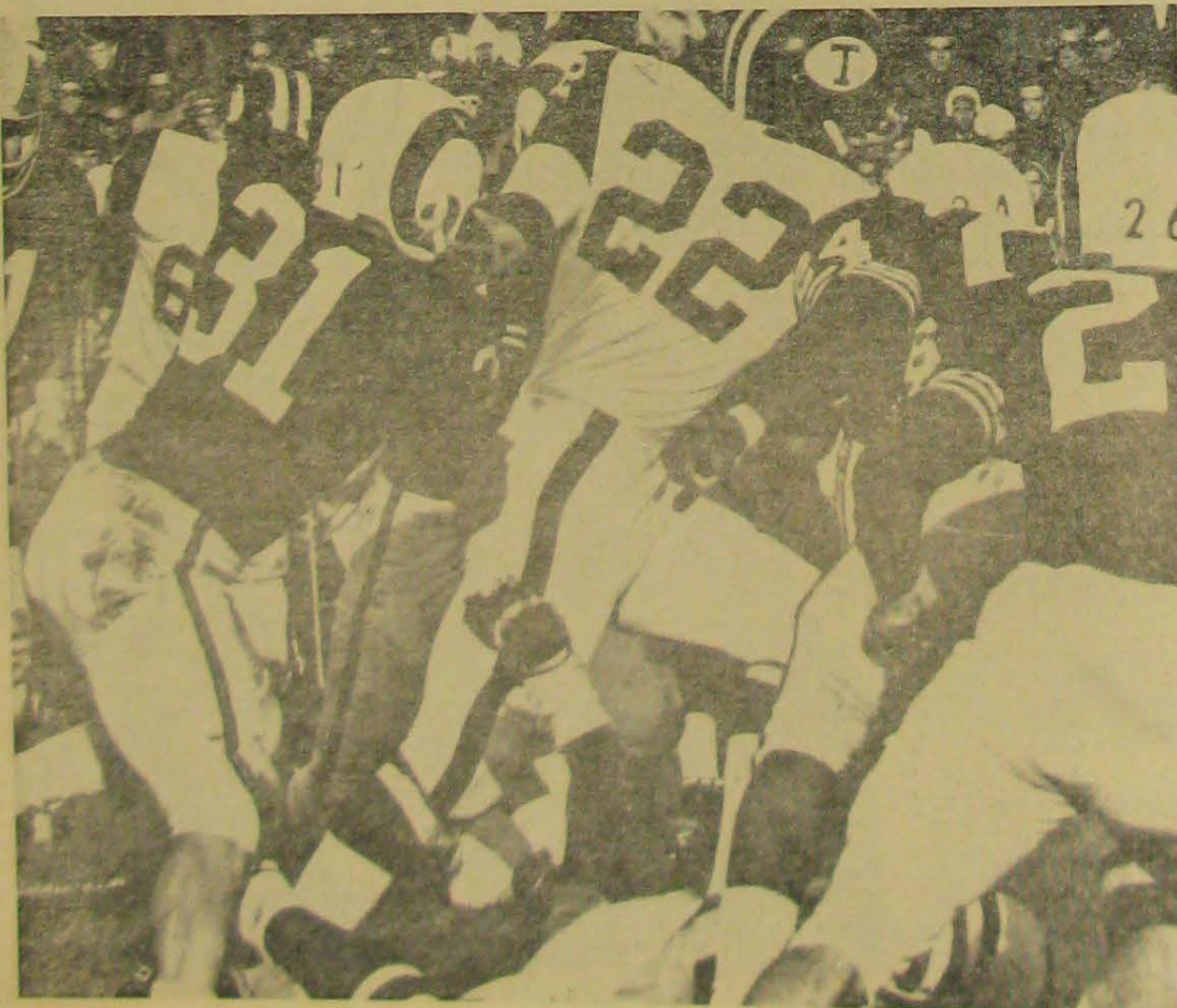
It seemed like a different team came out of the Temple lockerroom to play the second half. They took the Rhode Island kickoff and went 65 yards to make the score 13-7 with Rhody still on top. The TD came when DeFelice dove over from the one on a QB sneak.

A few short minutes later Rhody fumbled the ball and Temple took over on the Rhode Island 32 yard line. After the Temple Halfback, Rich Manichiello took the ball to the Ram 20, DeFelice threw a touchdown pass to John Fonash. The conversion point put the Owls ahead 14-13.

Rhody fought back and took the lead again when Thompson ran for his second score. Rhody Island tried for the two point conversion but failed and the score board read URI 19, Temple 14.

Temple went ahead to stay the next time they had the ball. De Felice threw a long bomb to his end Ed Reinoso and only the diving tackle of Terry Hoag kept Reinoso from scoring. The Owl

(Continued on page 9)



Thriller

(Continued from page 8)

had a first and goal situation from the URI two yard line but it took them all four downs to score. It was so close, they were awarded the TD above the protests of the entire stadium. However, the ref is always right and the score was 21-19.

In the fourth quarter the Rams had to fight the wind as well as the Temple defense. Twice the offense couldn't get moving and twice the defense forced Temple to punt without getting a first down.

The final time Rhody had the ball the desperation drive started. Fay unleashed what appeared to be a TD pass, from his own 39, to Walker on the first play. Walker made a great catch off the defenders head and then shook off the tackle to run the ball over. The play was called back because of offsetting penalties.

The Rams continued to fight and on a fullback draw Kaufman moved the ball to Rhody's 45. A pass to Bob Hueston put the ball into Temple territory. A pass to Walker and another Kaufman run moved the ball to the Owl 25 and with a fourth down facing them it looked like Rhody's chance for victory had ended. A clutch pass, and catch from Fay to Hueston gave URI a first and ten from the Temple 18.

After three plays had only moved the ball a few yards Rhody was faced with another fourth down decision. The only hope was to attempt a 20 yard field goal against the wind. Caswell hobbled into the game to hold but the kick was short and the Rams had lost another heart-stopper.

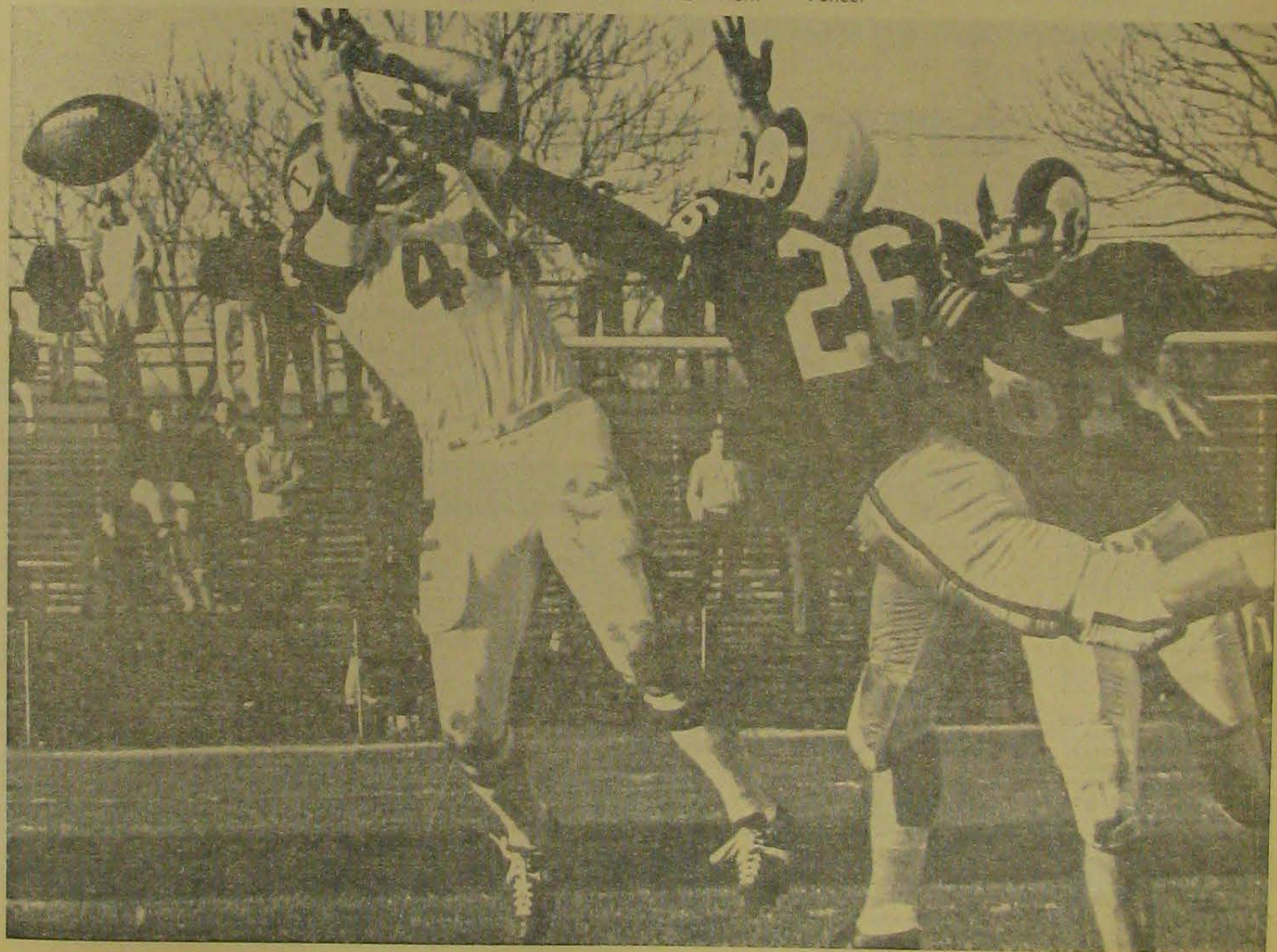


ABOVE: Larry Caswell throws over the head of two onrushing Temple linemen for a first down in

Saturday's game. The frustrated Owl defenders are Dick Nelson (32) and Tony Antanitis.

BELOW: Terry Hoag and Leon Spinney (87) succeed in preventing Temple's John Fonash from

catching this pass from his quarterback, Tom DeFelice.



Soldier's Clothing Designed to Help Alleviate Stress

Dr. Stephen J. Kennedy of U.S. Army Natick Laboratories in Natick, Mass., said that the main concern in clothing and equipping the Viet Nam soldier is to lessen the physiological stress on his life at a lecture on "clothing and equipment used by the individual soldier in Viet Nam" last Wednesday night in the Union.

He said that the uniforms in Viet Nam must be loose and made of a thin fabric. The hot humid climate calls for clothing which will move hotter air away from the skin surface. He said that the uniform should be made of a mosquito resistant fabric.

Dr. Kennedy said that one of the main problems of the soldier in Viet Nam is the recent complaint about the increase in the number of tears in his pants. He said the bar tags were the cause of the problem and added that they're going to have pants with a grown-on fly and grown-on wasteband to solve the problem.

Dr. Kennedy said that the main requirement of equipment such as the canteen and the knapsack is that they be light.

The helmet is a problem because of its weight. He said that his company is trying to make a one-pound helmet to replace the three pounder now being used.

The new boot in Viet Nam provides as much safety against the anti-personnel land mine and the punctures of poison objects as you can get without making the footwear too heavy, he said.

Dr. Kennedy said that the sleeping gear places a stress on insulation. The quilt and poncho are lightweight sleeping gear used in Viet Nam.

There is much experimenting with body armor in order to lighten its weight and make it more comfortable for the soldier, he said.

The lecture was sponsored by URI's Military Science Department.



Capt. Alvandian (r) models the new bullet proof vest designed for the crews of combat helicopters. The vest can deflect sharpnel and small arms fire. Dr. Kennedy is in the background.

New ID's Are Still Causing Problems

All the "bugs" haven't been worked out of URI's new Identification Card system, as over 250 students have already found out.

At least 250 undergrads have reported their cardboard student activities card lost, according to Roger L. Conway, assistant director of student affairs. Under the original procedure established for the new system, a \$5 service charge would have been levied to replace either the activities card, or the plastic identification card. Mr. Conway said this was to

discourage students who would try to obtain duplicate cards for use by non-students.

No one has had to pay the \$5, though. A special committee on student ID's, composed of the registrar, the business manager of the athletic department, university business manager, assistant director of student activities, and the assistant librarian, has decided too many innocent students would be hurt by the fine.

Acting in part on a student suggestion, the committee has decided to reduce the service charge for replacement of the activities card to 50 cents. To stifle unauthorized use, however, the replacement card will be marked "duplicate," and the plastic ID card will be stamped so only a duplicate activities card may be used with it.



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Bulletin Board

Wed., Nov. 9

- 12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 306
1-5 and 6-10—Grist Senior Photos, Rm. 211
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
5:00—Phi Alpha Theta, Washburn Conf. Rm.
5:00—Tau Beta Phi, Rm. 300
5:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm. 331
5:00—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm. 316
7:00—University Theater, Quinn Aud.
7:30—Boating Class, Tyler
7:30—Scabbard and Blade, Rm. 118
7:30—Bus. Adm. Open House, Past. 124
7:30—Two-Bit Mile, "The Matchmaker," Edwards
8:30—AWS Activities Com., Rm. 316

Thurs., Nov. 10

- 12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 211
1-5 and 6-10—Grist Senior Photos, Rm. 211
1:00—Sachems, Rm. 305
1:00—Quarterback Club, URI vs. Temple, Past. 124
4:00—"Window on the World," Browsing Rm.
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
7:00—Christian Science College Org., Chapel.
8:00—Film Series, "The Big Sleep," Edwards

Fri., Nov. 11

Holiday, No classes

- 1-5 and 6-10—Grist Senior Photos, Rm. 211
7:30—Film, "Man with the Golden Arm," Edwards

Sat., Nov. 12

- 10 a. m.-1 p. m.—Grist Senior Photos, Rm. 211
7:30—Film, "Man with the Golden Arm," Edwards

Sun., Nov. 13

- 10:00 a. m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308

- 10:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel

- 7 and 9:30 p. m.—Film, "Modesty Blaise," Edwards

Mon., Nov. 14

- 10-4—Arts Series Tickets, Lobby
12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 306
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
5:00—Student Senate Exec., Rm. 305

- 5:30—Laurels, Rm. 306

- 6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 316

- 6:30—Current Events Comm., Rm. 308

- 6:30—Senate, Senate

- 6:30—Nutrix Party Rm.

- 7:00—ADS, Browsing Rm.

- 7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Rm. 320

- 7:30—InterVarsity, Chapel

- 7:45—Honors Colloq., Past. 124

Tues., Nov. 15

- 10-4—Arts Series Tickets, Lobby
10-4—Air Force Recruiting, Rm. 211

- 12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 306

- 3:00—Law Career Day, Ballroom

- 3 and 7—Drug Addiction Films, Rm. 331

- 4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Comm., Rm. 305

- 4:00—Honors Colloq. Meeting, Rm. 316

- 4:00—AAUP, Senate

- 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.

- 6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305

- 6:30—IFC, Senate

- 7:00—AWS, Rm. 320

- 7:00—Health and Safety Council, Rm. 305

- 7:00—Blue Keys, Rm. 316

- 7:30—Phi Sigma, Ranger 103

- 8:30—Pittsburgh Symphony, Keaney

Five Prominent Lawyers To Speak at Careers Hour

To reach students who are contemplating a career in law and those who are undecided about their career plans, the University is sponsoring a Law Career Program on Tuesday.

Five prominent lawyers will be panelists for the program in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 3 to 5 p. m.

Judge Curtis G. Shake, one of the judges during the Nuremberg Trials and now a judge in Indiana, will discuss judicial opportunities.

Robert Gates, a URI alumnus

and member of the Providence law firm of Gardner, Sawyer, Cottam and Gates, will discuss the general practice of law.

Senator Julius Michaelson, a member of the law firm of Michaelson and Stanzler, will discuss politics and public service.

Professor Mitchell Rosenberg of URI's Political Science Department will discuss law and advocacy. Professor Rosenberg is a former assistant district attorney from New York City. He

is teaching a course in constitutional law at URI this semester.

The fifth panelist is Professor Daniel McCloud of the Boston University Law School. He will discuss the academic preparation for law school and financial aid for students interested in pursuing such study.

Representatives from 14 law schools in the Northeast have been invited to send representatives to talk with students during a coffee hour which will follow the panel discussion. Among those schools asked to send representatives are the University of Connecticut, Yale University, Boston University, Columbia University, George

town, George Washington, Maine, Fordham and New York University.

Raymond E. Stockard, director of the URI placement office, said the program is designed to introduce students to the law profession so that they may have as many alternative career choices as possible. He said it is important for undergraduates to take advantage of this opportunity. "Many students wait until their senior year to begin looking into job possibilities and too often find themselves without the proper qualifications for a field in which they develop an interest," Mr. Stockard said.

URI Debaters Place Ninth In Chicago Tourney

This weekend URI participated in the National Debate Tournament held at the University of Chicago. The competition at this tournament was very difficult, with 166 teams from 90 universities covering 35 states.

The URI debaters met teams predominately from the mid-West and far-West. In most rounds the University debaters met teams using techniques somewhat different from their own. This was also the first venture for the URI debaters in strong national competition.

The team of Mark Spangler and Lionel Peabody proved outstanding in their eight preliminary rounds of competition. They amassed a 7-1 record, defeating the Universities of Missouri, Marquette, Washington State,

Wisconsin State, and the Colleges of Concordia and Kansas State Teachers, while losing only to Cornell University.

They then met Northwestern University in an octo-final round. (Northwestern was the eventual tournament winner). In one of the closest debates of the tournament, Peabody and Spangler were defeated.

During the preliminary rounds, Spangler, a junior, and Peabody, a senior, outscored their opponents by 26 points, which placed them ninth in the tournament. In addition they were higher than any other school in the East.

Individually, Mark was rated the top speaker in five rounds, while Lionel won twice.

The University also entered the team of Carol Craghan and Tim DeFee. In preliminary rounds they defeated West Point, Fenger University, Pacific University and Wisconsin State University, while losing to DePauw, Washington State, Illinois and Minnesota. In addition they outscored their opponents by six points. Individually, Carol Craghan was awarded the best speaker rating in one of her rounds, with Tim DeFee receiving this rating twice.

The Tournament helped to establish URI as one of the top teams in the East and as one of the better teams in the country, on the basis of their 9th place finish.

This week the team is planning no tournament competition. Their next outing will be to the University of Vermont on Nov. 18-19. The team is coached by Richard W. Roth, director of forensics.

Dr. Berger Stricken

Dr. Stanley I. Berger, chairman of the psychology department, is a patient at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. He suffered a heart attack late last week. In Dr. Berger's absence, Dr. Albert Silverstein is acting head of the department.

Senator Wayne L. Morse

SPEAKS ON

Monday NOV. 21st

8:00 P. M.

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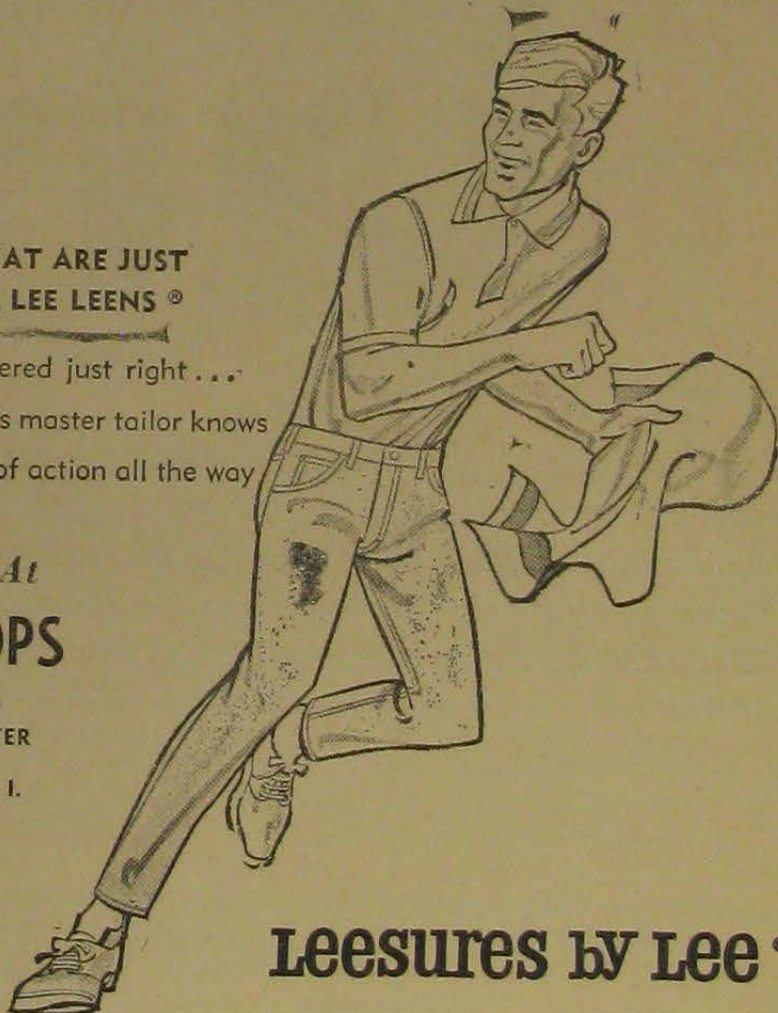
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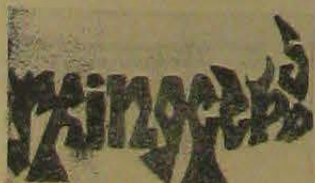
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Author Cites Necessity Of Political Compromise

Although compromise in politics is usually said to be a cynical, immoral abdication of principles, every politician, except a dictator, must and does compromise, according to Bruce L. Felkner, author of "Dirty Politics," who spoke at the "Window of the World" series in the Union Browsing Room Nov. 1.

Mr. Felkner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Addressing an audience of about 40 students and faculty members, the author gave a brief definition of "dirty politics" in the U.S. Mr. Felkner said that he did not mean to say that all politics are dirty, as shown in the fact that during the average congressional election only about 22 campaigns are reported to be "dirty"; but he feels that there are some aspects of American politics that must be brought to public attention.

Mr. Felkner said that the number-one dirty politician is not the one who is deeply involved, as the candidate or the political system to become

party worker, but he is the overzealous outsider who does

will "get up with the anything-to-win gambit." This, Mr. Felkner said, was illustrated by the the 1960 presidential campaign, emersed in it. He is the one who in the middle of a campaign, sees the opportunity to either help or hurt a candidate, and he not have enough faith in our

conservative was so distorted by those on the fringe of the Democratic party that he became unrecognizable. But, Mr. Felkner said, "there are huns and cynics and dishonest men. He said that in the 1964 campaign, Goldwater's image as the religiously grounded smears of

and women in the political structure; yet they are in the small minority." He said he didn't think dirty politics could be eliminated by laws. The new political outlook on the college campuses might remedy the situation in years to come, he said.

Quo Vadis?



'Rhody Review' Forms Committee

In the past, there has always been a general campus talent show, "Rhody Review". This year it is being planned for the spring. In order to start plans early, it is necessary to form the Rhody Review Committee now. The Memorial Union Board of Directors therefore calls for applications from interested persons. The positions available are: Head Coordinator, Business Manager, Stage Manager, Prop Manager, Publicity Manager, Program, Lighting Technician, Sound Technician, Make-up, Skit and Script Consultant and Master of Ceremonies.

All those who wish to contribute to the success of this event should sign up at the Union Activities Desk. A short paragraph explaining the applicant's qualifications for the position requested should accompany the sign-up slip. The applicants will be notified either to confirm their appointment or to invite them for an interview where necessary. All sign-ups should be made before Nov. 17.

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FOR SALE: Soprani accordion; 120 bass; three tone switches in bass; seven tone switches in treble; want \$300. Cost approximately \$1,000. Almost like new; with pickup. Also, Supro Bass Amplifier; cost \$250, want \$200; one month old. Hardly been used. Call Thomas DeBartolo at 783-5175, Tues-Sat. from 9 - 5.

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(Continued from page 4)

Back home, while still a junior in high school, we were told in class by our teacher one day about the "development of magic" in the western world. He said that the Germans open and close the doors "by looking" at them. Look at the door-it will open. Get in-it will close after you. I thought it possible. If they could make "magic bees" which on stinging an allied soldier would explode as a bomb, and be clever enough to distinguish between an allied and non-allied soldier, then why not magic doors.

Last year coming to America I met a friend of mine who was a recent "American Returnee." He was disgorging his American experiences. "Boy, they don't know what water is. Beer is much cheaper. Wine, whiskey, women and wealth they roll in." He had, somehow, smuggled some pictures of PLAY-BOY playmates which he showed to me after taking me into his confidence.

Well, the night I arrived in New York I got the first surprise when a door in front of me flung open. I would have fallen after it had I not regained my equilibrium in time. There was nobody around luckily, otherwise, they would have wondered what I was dancing with. The door was still open. I backed up again, trying to find out what was wrong with the door. It happened again. How on earth could it open without my touching it? After some reflection I found the answer. My teacher was right, but he obviously did not know the "magic" of El. & Mag. Summing up my surprise I murmured "What progress."

My friend, a fellow countryman, had received me that night. After I arrived at his apartment, he went to the kitchen to prepare some tea. I followed him to the Kitchen. Opening a tap I tasted the fluid,

"Good God! They have water too," I exclaimed.

"What do you mean?" my friend said, looking puzzled.

"I thought beer might be running in these taps," I said.

Although my experiences are classical, there are many who can be credited with "performances" far more interesting and arousing. I do not blame them nor myself. We have to learn by trial, by error, by mistakes and by experiences. For example, at day 1 I was talking to a "freshman" from the Orient. The topic inadvertently turned to jetliners.

He said confidently, "It was thrilling travelling by supersonic Boeing 707. We have the best airlines in the world."

I disputed and said, "Where did you get those boeings from?"

He replied "from America." I said, "Be a good boy and don't tell this to anybody. America has yet to develop a supersonic airliner for itself."

Then there was Mr. Z. who learned the hardest way to take a shower. He was rubbing himself all over one day and I asked him what the matter was? He said, "I burnt myself with a hot shower today." What he did was interesting. Without adjusting the tap for the right chemical mixture of hot and cold water he got under the shower. Now, the water was colder than expected. Impulsively he turned the tap fully to hot and there he was. Not that he did it once but so many times. I bet he is an expert in taking showers now.

Emergency conditions in floods, traffic, and security were handled at URI last Thursday despite a work stoppage by some members of a state employees' union, according to David Norton, assistant director of the physical plant. Absenteeism in the major areas of police and telephone operations were nil, he said.

Mr. Norton said that one of his foremost concerns was the matter of security at the university but that this problem did not make itself too acute.

The union had called the work halt in an attempt to have a special session of the R. I. State General Assembly make a pay raise immediately available for all state employees. A court restraining order was requested by Governor John H. Chafee and issued by John E. Mullen, presiding justice at the R. I. State Superior Court last Thursday.

Attendance of workers was back to normal at URI on Friday according to Mr. Norton.

State Democratic leaders gave the union renewed assurance that a pay raise will be given in January.

The production rate decreased at the university and much of the 'normal work' was delayed for another day, Mr. Norton said.

Heavy rains brought on some flooding on the campus but enough personel were available to handle these situations.

The union sent a representative to the URI physical plant to tell officials there that the union would respond to any call for help in the event of an emergency which available personnel could not handle, Mr. Norton said.

The major areas hit by absenteeism were janitorial work and the trades, he said. The trades refer to skilled workers.

"Many janitors were not on hand to open campus buildings and classrooms," he said. These matters were attended to as soon as they reached his attention, he said.

DEFINITION OF RHINOCEROS

Rhinoceros — any various large powerful herbivorous thick-skinned perissodactyl mammals (family Rhinocerotidae) that have one or two heavy upright horns on the snout.

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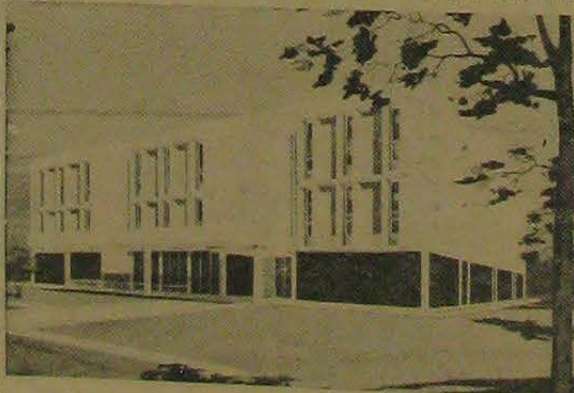
Hundreds of Engineers, Scientists and Specialists dedicated to the all-out fight against WATER POLLUTION

By 1980, the United States alone will need 600 billion gallons of clean water every day. At best, assuming no further pollution, the nation will have a reliable daily supply of just 515 billion gallons. The missing 85 billion gallons represent a challenge commensurate with the great scientific and technological explorations of this century. This is a challenge worthy of our society's total commitment. The future existence and well-being of millions of people in the United States and elsewhere depend upon our coming to grips with this challenge; for clean, fresh water, essential to all terrestrial life, is in imminent danger of depletion.

SPEARHEADING THE CRUSADE

The new Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has one of the most unique and all-encompassing missions ever granted a government organization. It is to attack the growing water pollution problem nationally, regionally, and locally at the same time, doing whatever must be done in these six basic ways:

- 1/ **AID TO COMMUNITIES**—programs offering sanitary, civil, and industrial engineers the opportunity to plan, initiate, and review grants for waste treatment plants so urgently needed throughout the country.
- 2/ **ENFORCEMENT**—because water pollution ignores political boundaries, experts in the field—bacteriologists, biologists, chemists, hydrologists, sanitary engineers, limnologists, toxicologists, and lawyers, too—are needed to identify pollutants, locate their sources, and importantly, work with officials at all jurisdictional levels and citizens' committees to promote adherence to predetermined water quality standards.
- 3/ **RESEARCH**—thirteen water laboratories will ultimately operate in critical areas around the nation, each dedicated to specific research tasks or water conditions. This gives sanitary engineers, chemists, biologists, bacteriologists, hydrologists, geologists, oceanographers, limnologists, soil scientists, epidemiologists, and toxicologists the chance to attack the problem in their own area, in their particular specialty.



located three miles south of Ada, Oklahoma, the Robert S. Kerr Water Research Center will serve the States in the Arkansas-White-Red River Basin, the Colorado River Basin, and the Western Gulf of Mexico Basin. This Center will concentrate on curbing improper disposal of brine wastes . . . finding ways to prevent natural salt from entering fresh water courses . . . development of advanced waste treatment methods to permit re-use of water . . . avoiding surface recharge or underground injection of pollutants . . . and reducing harmful effects on water quality by minerals leached from soils by irrigation.

- 4/ **WATER BASIN IMPROVEMENT**—comprehensive programs for each of the 9 major river basins, bringing the administrator, the planner, the economist, and the computer expert into the new science of water management . . . into the building of mathematical models and the use of the latest data collection and retrieval techniques.
- 5/ **ESTABLISHING WATER QUALITY STANDARDS**—vital action to let municipalities, industries, and other water users understand their responsibilities. Scientific and water resource management teams well-versed in the intricacies of water pollution control and abatement will be needed in FWPCA offices in almost every State.
- 6/ **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**—must ultimately be increased many times in order to cope with the future's new and unexpected water pollution problems ranging from fish kills to contaminated municipal water supplies from unknown pollutants. Great versatility on the part of FWPCA sanitary engineers, as well as others skilled in the pure and applied sciences, will be called upon to find adequate, immediate solutions to such critical problems.

DRAMATIC GROWTH ALMOST INEVITABLE

Over 700 career positions—many of them in engineering—are to be filled this first year, and this is just the beginning. What has taken decades to pollute will take decades to reclaim. During this period, there will be dramatic growth within the Administration itself, in scientific, technological, and managerial "spin-off" developments of individual significance . . . i.e., processing and packaging of fish and aquatic vegetation for mass feeding, new insight into public health and immunology, commercial use of recovered wastes, conservation and economical re-use of existing water, and so many more that are beyond today's state of knowledge.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

The IWPCA representative interviewing you will probably be a person with program responsibility, either an engineer or a scientist, so feel free to ask detailed questions and express your particular career aspirations. He will be offering career positions starting at the GS-5 level (\$3334 or \$6387) and the GS-7 level (\$6453 or \$7729), with higher level positions open to those with advanced degrees. All positions provide Career Civil Service benefits; and all applicants are considered on an equal opportunity basis without regard to race, creed, sex, or national origin. Contact your College Placement Office for an appointment or write to Administration Headquarters for more information.

FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ADMINISTRATION

Department of the Interior • Personnel Management Division, Room 325

Marsdens Say Ballet Is 'A Way of Life'

by Donna-Jean White

Ballet, in the near future, may be a standard course offered at URI for football players, women's physical education students and anyone who is interested. Classical ballet is becoming better known in Rhode Island and the public is gradually becoming more aware of the dance's potential.

Myles and Herci Marsden could be the reason for this.

Classical ballet is a way of life to the Marsdens, and they are seeking every opportunity to show the value and usefulness of ballet to everyone—especially to the youth of Rhode Island.

The Marsdens approached Dr. Horn last year and expressed their willingness and ability to teach here.

Under the Physical Education Department, two ballet classes were started this semester for men and women. Mrs. Marsden is teaching a beginner's class of about 45 women and four men. Mr. Marsden is teaching an advanced class of about 16 women and one man.

Mr. Marsden, born in Rhode Island in 1936, is the founder, choreographer and artistic director of the State Ballet of Rhode Island. Mrs. Marsden is the prima ballerina of the State Ballet.

Mr. Marsden's dream of a state ballet was sparked by his parents who believed that an organized system of education was necessary in Rhode Island. Encouraged by his parents and with little experience in ballet at 16, Mr. Marsden left for London.

With the help of the artistic director of the London Festival Ballet, he was accepted at the

International School of Ballet in Yugoslavia.

After attending the International School Mr. Marsden joined the Yugoslav National Ballet and worked his way to Premier Danseur, the first male to achieve this position in a Slavic company. Mrs. Marsden, at 5, began studying ballet under scholarship at the Children's Theatre and the State School in Yugoslavia. Mrs. Marsden, born in Yugoslavia, met Mr. Marsden in the International School.

The Marsdens began dancing together in the Yugoslav National Ballet. Mr. Marsden was the first American to head a Slavic company in a foreign country when he danced with Mrs. Marsden in Turkey.

After a tour as soloist for the London Festival Ballet in 1957, he returned to Yugoslavia where he was married and he and his wife joined the Yugoslav Company for another year.

In 1958 the Marsdens returned to the United States. Mrs. Marsden wanted to give stage training to those with a potential for future careers in ballet. For Mr. Marsden, the time was right for state ballet.

When they arrived, the Marsdens established the Brae Crest School of Ballet in Lincoln where they are still teaching.

With the help of volunteers, the Rhode Island State Ballet was founded by Mr. Marsden in 1960. He said, "The State Ballet of Rhode Island was formed as a training ground for future professional dancers. It is a company working with young people from 13 on to college age as dancers, set designers, lighting technicians and costume designers.

It is a regional ballet of which there are some 300 in the country. It is organized on the principle that it not be a glorified recital or compete with any professional company, but rather maintain high standards within its own.

The Marsdens have high standards and they are quick to defend classical ballet and to give countless reasons for its importance.

Mrs. Marsden said that it was a matter of course that she should take ballet.

"I felt that it was good just in small things such as walking, running and even in picking up a piece of paper from the floor. And then I felt it helping my personality. And then it became my whole life."

Mr. Marsden cited many reasons for the importance of classical ballet in the university. "Ballet is not just for entertainment. Teachers, football players or any athletes are aided by it."

Under new programs, physical therapists are using it on the theory that it helps the mentally retarded. A physical therapist at Miriam Hospital is now taking lessons from Mr. Marsden.

"I am hoping not only to stimulate, create and build classical ballet in the university but to carry it over to men's athletics. It is compulsory to take it at West Point. World famous football coaches have required their players to take ballet," Mr. Marsden said.

He said, "Ballet develops every muscle to be ready to accept any strain at any time. It searches for complete coordination. The whole body is in con-

dition. There is an awareness of every part of the whole."

"There is no physical strain because movement is based on a counter-pressure system of the body, dealing and developing both sides of the body equally, building coordination, rhythm, stamina, self-expression and appreciation of one of the fine arts which encompasses dancing, music and the mind," said Mr. Marsden.

In comparison with other forms of modern dance, Mr. Marsden said, "being a devout classical ballet 'fanatic' I feel we must stay to one style—classical ballet—in our road to complete self-expression. If the audience does not like the violin which I have mastered I will not pick up the trumpet—the audience must be educated. In order to reach any other form of dance a thorough knowledge of ballet is necessary."

To educate the audience Mr. Marsden has travelled throughout the state lecturing at elementary and secondary schools and universities in addition to religious and public organizations.

Working with more than 100 volunteers, he said that he has found an increase in attendance of the general public to ballet performances and theatre in general. He said that classical ballet is beginning to be looked at through different eyes.

Mr. Marsden said, "Classical Ballet, to me, is not only a profession. It is my way of life—to see those who do not understand, to see those who are developed physically and to see those who want to express themselves. How many times in a man's life does he express himself so entirely of mind and body?"

Board to Study Report Urging

Faculty Pay Hike

A report supported by presidents and faculty of Rhode Island's three state-supported colleges recommending faculty salary raises will be considered next month by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, according to George W. Kelsey, chairman of the board.

The report, prepared by an independent consulting firm and first made public in August, had been discussed at a closed board meeting in Kingston last Wednesday.

Mr. Kelsey reported that the board has hired Dr. Earl J. McGrath, a former U.S. commissioner of education and a leading authority on American higher education, to help with a review of the state college system.

The review will focus on changes within the system since the last major study seven years ago, he said.

Mr. Kelsey said Dr. McGrath, hired on a \$200-a-day basis, is expected to make a similar survey and file a similar memorandum by Feb. 1. After that, the board will make public a report on the findings, the chairman said.

The board also has established an Institute of Environmental Biology at the university to coordinate graduate research, training and grants in botany, electrical engineering, forestry, oceanography, pharmacology and zoology, Mr. Kelsey said.

Dr. Victor H. Hutcheson, associate professor of zoology at the university, will direct the institute half time and teach half time for two years. As a coordinating agency, the institute will not require a faculty of its own.

Employment Opportunities For Accounting Graduates At Stone & Webster Service Corporation

Stone & Webster Service Corporation provides consulting and planning services in 17 fields of management responsibility for public utilities banks, private investors, business and industry. Our clients are located throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean area, Europe and Asia.

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will interview interested SENIORS and JUNIORS
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NOVEMBER 16, 1966

May we tell you our Story?

Menu

**Sunday, Nov. 13
BREAKFAST**

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Crisp bacon, fried egg
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter,
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of mushroom soup, Crax
Roast leg of veal
Bread dressing, Nat. gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered green beans
Tomato & lettuce salad
Relish trays
Apple pie, Beverages

C L O S E D

Mem. Union Open
until 10:30 P. M.

**Monday, Nov. 14
BREAKFAST**

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Soft/hard cooked eggs
Grilled ham
English muffins
Toast, jelly, butter, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Hamburg/Cheeseburg
Lge. fruit salad plate
Chicken chop suey w/noodles
Home fried potatoes
Buttered brussel sprouts
Tossed salad, stuff. celery
Pineapple upside-down cake
Jello, w/fruit, Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Pot roast of fresh pork
Baked meatloaf, gravy
Applesauce, mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Sliced tomatoes
Rolls and butter
Ice cream, Jell-o
Beverages

**Tuesday, Nov. 15
BREAKFAST**

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot ralsion
Baked sausage pattie
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot French toast, syrup
Doughnuts, corn muffins
Toast, jelly, butter, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Spaghetti w/meatballs, sauce
Liverwurst sandw. w/chips
Harvest meat casserole
(corn, limas & hamburger)
Cottage cheese salad
Buttered carrots
Pickled cucumbers w/beets
Iced cupcakes, Jell-o
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked chicken Hawaiian
Cranberry sauce
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered W.K. corn
Relish tray
Orange slices in pepper ring
Dutch apple pie, Jell-o
Bread, butter, Beverages

**Wednesday, Nov. 16
BREAKFAST**

Apple juice
Hot cream of wheat
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Pan broil, ham slices
Scrambled eggs
Coffee cake, toast
Jelly, butter
Beverages

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

It is an understatement to say we played one hell of a ball game. URI came unbelievably close to scoring a major upset. Many people were truly surprised to see the Rams put up such a good fight. It is a fairly safe bet Temple's coach was one of these people.

Every member of the URI football team played his heart out for a win last Saturday. They deserved a win and as happened before this season, the fact that most of the squad is made up of sophmores hurt our efforts.

Many of the Rhode Island players were forced to play under the handicap of injuries. Jesse Decosta played the entire game with a bum knee, as did the other guard, Wally Drapala. Vin Petraca got up after being spread eagled on the field, to make a key interception in the URI end zone, to stop a Temple drive. Larry Caswell was knocked out of the game with a knee injury only to hobble back on the field to hold the ball for the last-second field goal attempt. After the first quarter of play both John Thompson and Brent Kaufman played while being in a state of exhaustion.

Although I have singled out these players, the entire team played a game of which they can be proud.

Larry Kemelgor and Ben Kelly delivered their usual steady games at the tackle positions, and Dennis Murphy played a fine game in the center of the offensive line.

The defensive team delivered its usual spectacular play. The defensive backfield for Rhode Island did a great job in keeping the passing Owls to a comparatively low amount of passing yardage. The three deep men for URI, Petraca, Dave O'Donnell and Terry Hoag have been great all year. Leon Spinney, Ken Kuzman, and Floyd Hightower have often dropped back from their linebacker positions to help the deep three.

This defensive backfield has intercepted 16 passes this year while allowing the opposition to complete only 37 out of more than 100 attempted passes. A lot of the credit must also be given to Tom Ricci, Howie Small, Mike Wallor, Rich Andrews and Bryn Babcock who have been able to put a substantial rush on the opposition quarterbacks.

Although the team cannot finish the season with a winning record they have put out 100 percent in every game. For the most part they have beaten themselves as well as beating their opponents. Next year most of the players will be returning and with a year of varsity experience behind them they should form a Rhode Island team to remember.

Crew Boathouse Is Dedicated

The URI Crew put up a formidable show against four other teams to celebrate the dedication of their new boathouse yesterday. The fresh and varsity oarsmen started off the year well and will spend the winter getting ready for the spring season.

Dr. Ralph D. Kopperman, head coach of crew at URI, opened the pre-race dedication ceremonies by expressing his gratitude to the many individuals who helped to make the crew team possible. He called upon Miss Maureen Manton, Miss Rhode Island of 1965, to unveil a plaque which dedicates the building in their honor.

Thomas G. Kuderna, president

of the New England Amateur Rowing Association, welcomed the URI crew to membership in that organization.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the university, congratulated the crew members, Dr. Kopperman and assistant coach Pete London on the job which they have done. Dr. Horn called it a "proud day for URI" and said that the progress which can be seen "indicates the drive, enthusiasm and dedication of the crew and Dr. Kopperman and proves that accusations of student apathy are false."

Team Captain Bill Somogol presented a stop watch to Dr. Kopperman on behalf of the crew members in recognition of

Collis Leads Booters To 3-1 Victory

by Bill King

Sophomore scoring ace Steve Collis tallied twice in the final period of play to lead the URI soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Boston University in a match played Saturday in Boston.

Neither team made a serious scoring threat until Dee Stevens scored for the Terriers with a minute remaining in the first half. When play resumed, the Rams took charge and combined an aggressive offense with a tight defense for the victory.

Rhett Savoie took a pass from Dave Parsons and scored on a difficult angle shot for the first Rhode Island goal late in the third quarter, tying the score at 1-1.

Collis booted in a tap from Parsons on an indirect kick to put the Rams ahead 2-1 at two minutes, 30 seconds of the fourth quarter. The final Rhode Island goal came on a pass from Jassem Qabazard to Collis who dribbled by two Boston defenders for the score.

Jim Cook, Ray Rainville and Shadrack Ndam played well in the Ram's defense which allowed the Terriers only one shot during the entire second half.

Collis' two goals brings his season total to 16 points and place him among the top scorers in the East.

The Rams now have a 3-5-1 record in overall competition. They will complete their schedule on Saturday when they face the University of Connecticut at Storrs at 10:00 a.m. This will be an important game for it will decide the final standings in the Yankee Conference.

Sailors Fifth In High Seas

by Dave McHale

In a race marred by numerous capsize and rough seas which forced the competition to an early close, the varsity skippers finished fifth in a field of twelve during the New England Invitational Regatta for the Schell Trophy.

Coast Guard and MIT finished the regatta tied for first with 234 pts., but the cadets were awarded first place for having beaten the Engineers in a majority of races. Following Coast Guard and MIT were Tufts with 224, Harvard, 224, and URI, 210. Other teams participating were Brandeis, Marist, Yale and Cornell.

The skippers who led the "A" Division were Billy Johnson and Jonathon Holley. "B" Division competition saw an outstanding performance by Andy Couton.

This weekend URI will meet Harvard while Coast Guard and MIT will be matched in competition for the New England Intercollegiate Team Championship.

his efforts as coach.

In the day's races, Rhody pulled against the oarsmen from Marist College, Iona College, Fordham University and the New York Athletic Club.

This year Rhody has enough oarsmen to ship five different crews. There are two freshman crews, a junior varsity crew and two varsity crews.



Terry Hoag closes in to stop Temple's John Fonash after a short gain in last Saturday's game. For the story and pictures of Rhody's near upset see page one and the centerfold.

Letter

Lauds Rams' 1966 Season

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate a few inches of your Sports Page to express a hearty and enthusiastic WELL DONE! to the URI football team and the football coaching staff. I cannot remember a more exciting, well played, well coached and near phenomenal upset than the URI-Temple game this past Saturday.

As the play-by-play broadcaster of all Rhody football for the past six seasons, I feel I have had more than ample opportunity to observe and compare. This is one of the best teams we have fielded in years... regardless of the won-lost record. We haven't been "out" of a game all season long, with the possible exception of the Bucknell contest. With a few breaks, we could have won all of them but the latter, and probably the Vermont game at Kingston.

I feel the team, the coaches, the athletic administrative staff and all others associated with Football 1966 at URI deserve a real, solid pat on the back and congratulations for a tremendous job, whether or not the season is "successful"... for as Grantland Rice once penned: "It's not whether you won or lost, it's how you played the game." Believe me, we are playing it!

I trust we will have a tremendous Rhody following at UConn on Saturday. I truly believe we are going to win!

Jim Norman

Sharpshooters

Start With A Win

The URI Varsity Rifle Team showed plenty of depth Saturday as it trounced visiting New Hampshire, 1,258 to 1,120, in this year's first Yankee Conference match.

Led by John Georges and Bill Rafferty, who both fired 253 of a possible 300 points, the team scored a perfect sweep of the

Ruggers End Fall Session

The URI rugby team lost its last match of the fall practice, on Saturday, dropping a 12-3 contest to MIT at Cambridge. The score, reflected the mistakes made by URI.

During the fall, URI played Tufts, Fairfield, Harvard, Brown and MIT.

The team lost them all but, with the exception of Tufts and MIT, they were losses to very superior teams. Tufts will open URI's spring season on April 1.

Other teams on the schedule are the Manhattan Rugby Club, Exeter, Hartford, Yale and Harvard.

URI will also take part in two "seven-on-a-side" tournaments, one sponsored by Holy Cross and the other by the Harvard Business Rugby Club. In these tournaments, several teams, using half the regular number of players, compete in 20-minute elimination matches. The finalists usually will have played five or six matches, depending on the number of participants.

The fall practice provided an opportunity for training many new players who were not previously acquainted with the game or its difficult skills, according to Luis A. Adrialola, the coach.

The activities of the Rugby Club have been supported mainly by a small grant from the Student Senate. The money was used to buy uniforms and equipment but the players supplied their own cleats and transportation to away games. The team is asking, for the spring season, a larger grant to buy new uniforms and rubber cleats.

Coach Adrialola said the Athletic Department has promised to try to set aside a rugby field in the spring. Much of the future success of the sport may depend on that, he said.

top five places. With Georges and Rafferty the only seniors, Sgt. Alfred Garron, team coach, has predicted a strong showing in the Yankee Conference for the next few years, and a possible championship in the New England College Rifle League this year. The Rams finished in a three-way Y.C. tie for second place last year.